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GOV. FLOWER IN THE LINE.

The Formal Ceremonies at the City Hall a Great Magnet,

The land parade this forenoon of the sailors and marines from the fleet of warships in the North River, escorted by details of our own National Guard, was a beautiful and picturesque spectacle.

The parade started from Forty-second street and Fifth avenue at 10.40 o'clock. A steady stream of people, who, from the upper balconies of the Pulitzer Building, resembled armies of ants, poured into New York along the Brooklyn Bridge from an early hour this morning. The cars were crowded to their utmost capacity, and that's say-ing a great deal for the containing pow-

ing a great deal for the containing powers of a bridge car.

The guards were powerless to prevent cager passengers from packing in solid masses between the cars on the platforms. Those who could not get into the cars, besides the thousands who like a pleasant walk on a fine Spring morning, took to the promenade.

It was almost useless for a pedestrian to pass fom New York to Brooklyn so great was the throng coming in the opposite direction, and nearly all who tried it gave it up and took the cars over.

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The ferries also poured their quota into the city, and all the railroads leading to the metropolis had a not wholly unexpected increase in traffic.

Altogether it was the biggest crowd in town of the week, and the day more resembled a holiday tha yesterday.

Gay with Flars and Bunting.

The German sailors, who mustered about 50,00 wor the plain blue uniform of the parade were both layish and plentiful in general.

The City Hall in particular presented a very attractive appearance. A very full display of flags of all nations decked the entire length of the entrance facade, with the American flags as main color centres from which radiated in turn the foreign emblems. Lines of small penfants of the different nationalities in terspersed with naval signal flags were strung along the front caves in regular order.

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landing of the sallors and marines from the various warships for the parade did not begin until after 9 o'clock.

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Long before that hour, however, Forty-second street was thronged with spectators, and the sidewalks were lined
with people, standing four and five
deep, all the way from the ferry to Ninth
avenue, waiting for the bluejackets to
make their appearance.

Inspector Coulin was in charge of the
police arrangements, and he had distributed 250 men along the broad thoroughfare, from the ferry to Fifth avenue, to
keep the way clear and maintain order
among gatharing crowds.

Every train on the Elevated road,
whether going up or down, discharged
its load of fassengers at either the Sixth
or Ninth avenue stations, and long
before any of the seamen had come
ashore every point of vantage had been
selzed, and late-comers had to seek
other places of observation further down
along the route.

According to the schedule arranged,

versels.

There was the vice-admiral of the fleet. Koynakoff, the captain of the General Admiral, and two or three aides, resplendant in gold braid and ostrich plumed hats.

A detachment of the Naval Veteran Association composed of members of the associations in New York. Brooklyn, Boston, Baltimore, New Haven, Conn. and New Bedford, Mass. they arrived at the little float in their steam launches. They were under the command of Rear-Admiral B. Sosborn, with Capt. William H. Thompson and Capt. H. Jacquet as aides, and numbered about a score.

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Following the Russians came RearAmiral Magnaghl, commander of the
fialian fleet, with the Captain of the
Clovanni Bausan, and then Rear-Admiral De Litran and three members of
his staff. They were resplendent in
gold lace.

Vice-Admiral Sir John Hopkins, of
the British fleet, with the captains of
the British fleet, with the captains of
the British fleet, with the captains of
the Blake, Magclenne and Australia,
did not arrive until after 10 o'clock, and
by that time the list of Admiral was
complete, including Rear-Admiral Howard, of the Argentine Navy; Rear-Admiral Gomez y Sono, of the Spanish
Squadron; Capt. Amicus, of the Van
Speyk, and Capt. Buchsel, of the Kalserin Augusta.

Rear-Admiral Benham, of the United
States Navy, was also on the dock to
receive each foreign delegation as it
landed.

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The sallors from the various warships landed at different points along the river front, and marched to their places in the column at Forty-second street.

GOOD SHOW OF BLUEJACKETS. GOOD SHOW OF BLUEJACKETS.

The American bluejackets and marine battallons were nearly all landed at the foot of Forty-fourth street. Two or three river steamboats, including the Sam Sloan and Fortune, brought most of them over from their ships.

There were about 2,500 in all, and as they paraded through the streets in the neighborhood they were everywhere greeted with cheering and the waving of hats and handkerchiefs.

The officers were resplendent in their gayly trimmed uniforms, and the sailor boys themselves were as neat as new pins, in their dark blue suits and tarpaulins. They all carried their riffes.

The United States Marine Band came over with them, and after they had massed in Forty-second street near the ferry, preceded them on the march up the street to the head of the column.

BRITISH TARS ADMIRED.

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The British tars made a magnificent showing, more than 1,200 strong, including a battalion of 200 marines from the flagship Blake. The latter were dressed in bright-red uniforms and gold ornamented heimets.

The English sallor is a sturdy looking specimen of manhood, and, judging from the appearance of the men on parade to-day, is every inch a fighter.

The uniforms were of the regulation plain dark navy blue, with broad collars of a lighter shade. They also wore buff leggings and carried heavy muskers. BRITISH TARS ADMIRED.

The Fifth avenue club houses showed solors galore.

The Union League Club hoisted only me large American flag from its flag sole. The Harmonic Club exhibited slaborate arrangements of colors, the french predominating.

Conspicuous on Broadway were the decorations of the Metropolitan Hotel and most of the theatres.

On the water fronts the shipping at the piers and in the stream were as gay as the exhibition of every piece of colored bunting on board could make them, while the ferry slips and wharf sheds all contributed towards the general color effect.

Even in the cross streets well way from the main lines of travel and down in the tenement districts flags were shown by all those who possessed them, by all those who possessed them.

LANDING OF THE TARS.

there would have been no room left for guests.

The court-rooms afforded a fine view of the City Hall Park to those who were fortunate enough to get inside.

The steps of the building were kept clear for the Governor, the Mayor, his fing-bearer, the Aldermen and other city officials and dignitaries who were to assist in the review.

The reviewing stand is on the Broadway side of the City Hall Park. Admission to this stand was by ticket.

The seating capacity of the stand was taxed to the utmost, as more tickets had been issued than there were seats.

Those who came early got the seats, and those who came late—well, they got left, and had to stand.

President Cleveland Arrives.

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seized, and late-comers had to seek other places of observation further down allowed the column was to start on its march the column was to start on its march downtown at 10 o'clock, but as this hour approached it was evident that there was coincided to the marine corps were in line.

OFFICERS FIRST ASHORE:

The first of the blue jackets to come ashore were the saliors from the Concident of the column was to start on its march the column was to start on its march the column was evident that there was coincident of the sunshine of this morning was particularly pleasing to several well-known men who came here to participate in the celebration, bringing the round of the sunshine of this morning was o'clock.

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panied by several battallons of marines in shinning white helmets and showy uniforms. Only the under officers accompanied them.

Contrary to expectation the warship dock at the foot of Forty-second street was reserved for the landing of only the senior officers of the fleet. They were the first to come ashore, the earliest party being from the Russian war vessels.

The mass the vice-admiral of the fleet. Koynakoff, the captain of the General Koynakoff, the captain of the fleet.

CELEBRATION SIDELIGHTS.



COL. WILLIAM SEWARD. About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon

they began looking for furnished rooms in private families, and they kept up the search until midnight in many cases. and tramped about aimlessly from the east to the west side, and back again, in the hope of getting something like rea-sonable rates and comfortable quarters. sonable rates and comfortable quarters. Room renters took advantage of their condition, and made exorbitant demands. Hall bedrooms, with bifurcated conveniences, were held at \$1; cots in the parior were the same price, and large rooms, with double bed, were \$2 for each occupant, just what lodgings cost in some of the best hotels in the city. The suburbanite is not aware of that fact, however, and so he suffered needless fatigue looking for private quarters and considerable discomfort when he found them.

"Kindly move your umbrella a trifle," snorted an elderly man to a youth beside him on one of the uptown piers. "The drippings from it are running down my neck."

"You're in luck," was the cheerful reply: "I've had three streams pouring down inside my collar for the last hour. If I could sit down for a minute I'd pull off my boots and empty the water out of them."

Lest in the Crowd.

A disgusted party, comprising hushand, wife and boy, returned to their as thurban home on a late train last night. The child was tired, bet and hungry, and his parents were not far from being in the same condition, with a layer of anger added. From their conversation it was gathered that at the start they got separated, and spent the time occupied by the review in hanting for each other.

"If you had stayed by me," he growled, "we would have been all right, but, woman-like, you did miss something. Well, you did miss the review for fact, and, when I could get my breath, I looked around, but couldn't see you.

"That was a wise thing to do," said he, sarcaxcleally, "Why didn't you stand still and let me do the hunting." "That was a wise thing to do," said he, sarcaxcleally, "Why didn't you stand still and let me do the hunting." "That was a wise thing to do," said he, sarcaxcleally, "Why didn't you stand still and let me do the hunting. Sow, what's the result? Here we've been chasing each other in a circle for hours, and all the review we saw was at listening to the booming of cannon and"—

"The hungry," interrupted Robbie.

"Shut up," snapped paterfamilias, and the rest of the journey was made in silence.

UNDER THE WEATHER.

The sunshine of this morning was pattlebalery location to appear and the start and the four there were was an attended to accord was pattlebalery locations to the different warships and other proming the manted to the different warships and other proming the therein and the same presents. All the American and foreign and mant as and flag officers of the fleet have staff and flag officers and most of the staff and flag officers of the fleet have staff and flag officers and most of the tank and flag Lost in the Crowd.

city with a severe cold, had it increased by the weather yeterday, and could not attend the ball last night. Gov. Rus-seil, of Massachusetts, also feit the ill-effects of the weather, but was cheered by the pleasant change to-day. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, who was threat-



ALMOST A RIOT ON THE CARROLL Probably on no boat of the flotilia that took part in the naval review yesterday was there such an unanimity of opinion on the necessity of keeping up the spirits against the disagreeable weather by the Internal application of spirits as prevailed on the Aldermanic boat. Howard Carroll.

Of course the Alderman and Tam-

ard Carroll.

Of course, the Aldermen and Tammany leaders were out in full force, and they and their friends managed to keep themselves warm internally and externally during the trip.

A temporary sort of a bar stood in the front cabin on the main deck of the steamer, and four bartenders found little opportunity to mop the perspiration from their forcheads.

opportunity to mop the perspiration from their foreheads.

At first, the privilege of standing up to the bar and drinking was allowed for a few minutes, but it looked undignified, and the cafe style was resorted to. Whiskey flowed like hubbling springs in different parts of the cabin. The price charged was fifteen cents a drink, but it soon created a small-sized riot. There were protests by the score, and as one Aldermanic admirer remarked:

"It is a shame and disgrace to the city to make its guests pay for their fluores." The price was reduced to ten cents at the command of Vice-President Noonan,

the command of Vice-President Noonan, and there was applause.

The lunch prepared was literally shughtered before the boat got very far up the river, and when it returned in the afternoon its decks presented a spectacle of empty dishes, glasses and whiskey flasks.

They carried newspapers as guides, A BLUFF THAT WASN'T CALLED The enthusiastic but imprudent people who braved yesterday's rainstorm to view the big review from Riverside Park figured in many laughable incidents, almost invariably growing out of patriotic admiration for the ships of their



leggings and

A most striking peculiarity and he will be most striking peculiarity and he will be world's Fair will be worl the Briton's taunts as long as he could, finally replied:
"Don't you believe it. She's practically helpless at this minute."
"What?" reared the Britisher. "She's a"——.

in uptown drugsfores last night quinine was in great demand, many having thought fit to guard against possible colds.

Small Boys is the River.

The ubiquitous small boy was very much in evidence yesterday along the river front, and policemen were kept busy fishing them out of the river, into be in the front row. One disgusted patroiman suggested that in the event of another such celebration nets should be spread below the piers to catch the youngsters as they fell.

Under Tiny Casesser.

The Banquet at the Waldorf Ends the Formal Festivities. The formal festivities of the naval re

view will be brought to a close to-night Chamber of Commerce to the officers of the different warships and other prom-

PRUSSIAN FOUR DAYS OVERDUE She Has 500 Emigrants on Board-

Much Anxiety Felt. BALIFAX, N. S., April 28 .- The Allan line steamer Prussish, from Glasgow, with 500 emigrants aboard, for this port, is now more than four days overdue, and much anxiety is

DIED FROM A BLOW.

Connecticut Grocer's Tragic Death in Williamsburg. John J. Iueeny, thirty-five years old, born

lainsburg, was held in Ewen Street Court this morning on a charge of murder. Patrick J. Donovan, a grocer, of Ansonis Conn., has been in the city for the last ter days, purchasing groceries, and had been accustomed to spend his evenings in Green-

Last night, while going over on the ferry he became in a quarrel with a man supposed

Just as the boat got into the silp Donovas was knocked down and lay as if dead. In the excitement Queeny escaped. Donovan was taken to the Seventh Precinci police station, but died on the way there. Ambulance Surgeon Cox, of St. Catherine's Hospital, says that death was due to heart disease, superinduced by the blow. Sweeney was arrested this morning and

BABY BORN IN COURT.

Jofferson Market the Scene of a Lusty Boy's Arrival.

held without ball.

About 9 o'clock this morning a comelylooking girl came into the Jefferson Market Court room and said she was very ill. She was taken into the back room and an ambulance sent for from St. Vincent's Hospital, and at 9.30 a bouncing baby boy was orn.
The woman who gave the name of Mary
Kelly, aged nivieteen, of 232 West Twentysixth street, was then taken to the hospital.
Mrs. Kelly hald she was married, but didn't
know where her husband was.
It was suggested by Justice Voorhis that
the baby should be named gefferson Connelly
Kelly, in hanner of the court and as a tribute
to- officer Connelly, who looked after the
woman's comfort.

BIT HIS NOSE ALMOST OFF.

Two Men in West Street. Charles D. Benson, of Jersey City, and Thomas Miley, of New York, were at the

Tombs Police Court this morning, and Miley's nose was almost bitten off. Benson said that he met two young women in Jersey City last night and brought them to New York. On Cortifant street he missed \$75 and a note for \$100 and accused the women of taking the property. They then tarted back with him to Jersey City and met lley at West street.

Miley at West street.
Miley objected to seeing Benson with the
women, and a fight ensued during which the

FOUR DEATHS FROM TYPHUS.

New Case Has Been Reported.

Four deaths and one new case of typhus carriages. fever were reported by the Bureau or contagious Diseases this morning. aged thirty-four, of 432 Pearl street, who was taken to North Brother Island April 7; rade from the hotel windows.

COULDN'T FACE THE WORLD. Charles Smith Dies of Injuries Self

Inflicted. Charles Smith, of 233 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, who cut his throat with a knile and razor last Sunday because his wife told him she would support him no longer, died in Homeopathic Rospital at 4 Ociock this

FRENCH CRISIS OVER.

Harmony Between Senate and Chamber on the Liquor Tax. PARIS, April 28.—The Chamber of Depu

to reject the proposals of the Committee on the Budget in relation to the liquor tax and to adopt the proposals of the Senate on that in the week, one of them was that Mrs. subject, thus bringing the two Chambers Cleveland, insamuch as she was not going to into harmony and terminating the deadlock accompany the President to Chicago, should which led to the resignation of the late Min-

Stave Brodie on His Bond. William H. Sulitvan, a young man engaged in the liquor business at 201 East Fourteenth with the complimentary dinner to be street, preferred a charge of assault this given at the Hotel Waldorf by the moraing against Charles F. Weathersby bemorning against Charles H. Weathershy be-fore Justice Koch in the Essex Market Folice Court. Weathersby was put under bonds to lesp the peace for three months. Steve B. odie became his surety.

Arbor Day in Camden. CAMBEN, N. J., April 28 .- Arbor Day was ! this afternoon observed by the school children in every one of Camden's schools. The pupils to the Liberty school planted a maple, naming it " Watt Whitman." At the Linden school several indens were planted. Trees were also planted in the Bergea school.

Martha Ellingsworth, twenty-hine, single, a silkweaver, of 366 West Forty-pinth street, was found unconscious from an attack of efflepsy early this morning on Third avenue, near Forty-sixth street. She was removed to Believuo Hospitai. Remanded on General Principles. Three professional thieves and ex-convicts

were remanded in the Jefferson Market Court tc-day. They were Joseph Martin, or 21 cottage place, whose photograph is 1764 in the Regues Gallery: Robert Hopkins, colored, and Bob Young. Fred Schiff Discharged. Fred Schiff, the Australian who went into a restaurant on Fourteenth street and took a

lose of rough on rats in a glass of soda-water

the other night, was discharged in Jefferson Market Court to-day. Schiff claims that he took the poison by mistake. Lieut Gov. Sheehan Better. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, who was seized with a congestive chill yesterday while stopping at the Hoffman House, was much better to-day.

CLEVELAND INJURED. DUKE VERAGUA HAS LEFT US.

in England, of 96 Greenpoint avenue, Will- The President's Head Cut While Entering His Carriage.

> Struck His Forehead Against the Iron Rim of the Cover.

Blood Flowed Freely from a Gash Over the Right Eye.

President Cleveland met with a mishap this morning that delayed for a few minutes his departure from the Victoria Hotel.

He had arranged to go to the City Hall with several members of his Cabinet to take part in the reception to the officers of the fleet.

tagger the President, and he toppled over into the rear seat. ment, but he smiled reassuringly at his

escort and then put his hand to his

When he withdrew his hand there was blood upon it, and then people in the crowd that lined the sidewalk saw that Terrific Fight Taxes Place Between the President had a cut probably half an inch long over his right eye, from which the blood was flowing freely. Upon the advice of Ambassador Bay ard. President Cleveland alighted from the carriage and re-entered the hotel.

A messenger was at once despatched for a physician and Dr. Stephen Smith He bathed the President's forehead with arnica, and placed a strip of flesh colored court-plaster over the wound. President Cleveland made light of his njury, and in spite of the protests of his friends insisted upon carrying out his original ntention of being present a the reception.

He re-entered his carriage again, ac companied by Ambassador Bayard, at 10.25, and was driven to the City Hall. All the members of Mr. Clevland's Cabinet, except Secretaries Herbert, Bissell and Lamont, followed in other

Secretary Lamont remained at the Victoria Hotel this morning to attend upon the ladies of the Cabinet and Mrs. Bayard, who had decided to see the pa

was taken to North Brother Island April 7;
James Kelly, aged twenty-seven, no home, who was taken from Believue Hospital yesterday; Henry Shulte, aged sixty, ho home, who was taken from the New York Hospital yesterday, and James White, aged forty-two, who was found in the West Sixty-eighth street station loding-roem on April 7.

The new case is that of John Sullivan, aged twenty-eight, of 223 Park Row. He was taken from the Chambers Street Hospital to North Brother Island.

MRS. CLEVELAND IS NOT ILL

It Was Only that Postponing the Review Changed Her Plans.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Misinformation regarding Mrs. Cleveland's programme at New York yesterday was responsible for the reports that she had been taken ill during the maval review and compelled to return to Washington. She came back in the best of spirits, and this morning is in her usual good health. The facts in the matter are these :

return to Washington on the train over the Pennsylvania Railroad, leaving at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The hour for the review having been fixed

at 10.30 A. M. it was supposed there would a Third street horse-car. be time after the Presidential party left the Dolphin to return so the hotel and thence drive to the station. The postponement of the review from 10.30 A. M. to 1 P. M. necessituted a change in Mrs. Cleveland's programme. Instead of returning to the hotel. gramme. Instead of returning to the hotel,
Admiral Gherardi provided a tug to take Mrs.
Cleveland, Mrs. Bissell, wile of the Postmaster-General, and Frivate Secretary.
Thurber from the Dolphin at 4 o'clock and
carry them direct to the Pennsylvania Railroad pier in Jersey City.
The bargage, which consisted of hand
antichels only, was taken from the hotel by
Mrs. Cleveland's maid and received by them
on the train. The party travelled in a private
car attached to the regular train; and arrived
in Washington according to programme at
about 11 o'clock.

The Thermometer Varies.

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the increase in the demand for Old Dominion Cigarettes is constant and steady hotograph in each package. .. PROF. MOTT says that his investigation of Alt-cocks Practic Plantin shows it to contain valua-ble and essential ingredients not found in any other platter; also that he finds it superior.

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Started with His Family and Friends for Chicago To-Day.

His Son Took Ferewell Snap Shots from the Ferry-Boat,

The Duke de Veragua and his party left the Pennsylvania Depot on the Columbian express at 0.15 this morning bound for Chi

Accompanying the Duke were his wi'e, the Duchess, his son and daughter, Don Cristobal Colon and the Donna del Pilar, the Marquis de Barbelt , Don Pedro Colon, Marquis de Viliolobar, Carlo Aquillera, nephew of the Duchess, Senor Campilio, an attache of the Spanish Columbian Commission, and Commander Dickins, U. S. N., his wife, a valet,

governess and maid. The party arrived at the Desbrosses Street Ferry from the Hotel Waldorf at 8.45 and five minutes later they were ferried across

officers of the fleet.

Conveyances for the party were ordered for 10 o'clock, and three minutes later the President appeared in the hotel entrance.

In stepping from the sidewalk into his open carriage his head came sharply in contact with the fron rim of the front section of the cover, which had been raised to protect the occupants from the sun.

The blow was of sufficient force to close the river to the depot.

On the way over young Don Pedro Colon look snap shots with a camera at passing erry-boats and the shipping along the New York shore, which presented an exceedingly attractive view, with the profusion of flag and bunting flying and festooned from the sun.

The bluke looked regretfully at the department of the party and exceeded the full measure of hospitality.

The Donna del Pliar was the most vivalous of the party, she moved through the

The Donna del Flar was the most viva-cious of the party. She moved through the crowd exchanging words with pas-sengers and occasionally directed the opera-tions of Don Pedro Colon, who was making the negatives to be developed for the Donna's collection of views of New York and the harbor.

The party boarded the private Pullman car Amphion, which was next to the engine. The train was the regular express and left at 0.15. It is due at Unicago at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

OKLAHOMA DEATH-ROLL GROWS.

Number of Killed by the Cyclones

Now Placed at Seventy-five. GUTHRIE, O. T., April 28.—News continues to come in from different parts of the Territory of damage and death wrought by the fearful storm the other night. It is now known githat, there were goven separate and distinct cycloner, and the number of tilled is placed at seventy-five, while over two hundred were injured, many fatally. two hundred were injured, many fatally.

The greatest damage was done near Norman in the southern part of the Territory and near Perkins and Stillwater in the northeastern part. At Norman twenty-eight people were kined in one neighborhood and a dozen

era part. At Norman twenty-eight people were kiled in one neighborhood and a dozen more killed at various points mithin a radius of twenty miles.

East of Norman nearthe line of Pottawatomis County, six unidentified bodies were found yesterday. Further east in Pottawatomie County eight or ten are reported killed and as many wounded.

Thirty miles east of here, in Payne County, the number of killed aggregates eighteen or twenty, but it is hard to get any names, owing to the isolation of the section. A family of four, two women and a baby, periabed in one house and a man and five children in another.

WIFE-POISONER CONVICTED.

Henry Bently Sentenced to Life Imprisonment at Les Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 28 .- The jury in LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 28.—The jury in the case of Henry Bently, charged with killing his wife, Mrs. Nordholt-Bently, by administering strychnine, returned a verdict of num's Museum in Ann street, and was a sixty of the prisoners from the Two the Control of the Prisoners from the Two the Prisoners from the Pr guilty of murder in the first degree yesterday and fixed his punishment at imprison-

ment for life.

Mrs. Nordboit was a wealthy Spanish woman. Bently was a poor German, and his marriage to Mrs. Nordboit was opposed by the sons of the woman. A few days after she died the sons caused the body to be exhumed, and strychnine was found in large quantities in the stomach.

The evidence was all circumstantial.

ANOTHER WATER-SHED RAID.

Commisssioner Daly to Visit Pawlings This Afternoon. Public Works Commissioner Daly will start on another raid in the water shed this after-

noon at 5 o'clock.

His objective point this time is Pawlings, in Dutchess County. Nulsances along Factory, Tucker. Muddy and Hill brooks are to be abated.

CAR DRIVER KILLED.

Electric and Horse Care Collide in the Fogen Camden. CAMDEN, N. J., April 28.—During the heavy fog which prevasled here this morning a Market street electric car collided with

most instantly killed.

The passengers were badly shaken up, but ADMIRAL. A Baseball History and More.

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Driver Jeffries, of the horse-car, was al

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HOUSE AND HOME DAYS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

HOUSE AND HOME ADS IN THE MORNING WORLD ON SATURNAY AND SUNDAY

ARE REPEATED

IN THE EVENING

WORLD

FREE.

EIGHT PACES.

GASHED HIS THROA

Then Aged Court-Crier Buche

Jumped from the House-Top.

His Wife Says Illness Had U anced His Mind.

But There Are Rumors that He I

Premeditated Sulcide.

Benjamin W. Buchanan, the age crier in the General Term Supreme century, con mitted suicide at 6.30 this ng by cutting his throat with a raser then jumping from the roof of his re at 108 Washington place to the pe about fifty test below. He lived for

hour after he gled.

Mr. Buchanan was seventy-three years He lived with his wife, who is nearly same age, on the top floor of the building. He had been suffering from dyspe several months, and a day or so ago wife he thought he could never be ct

Castle Garden when Jeany Lind was the Mr. Buchanan was married when a round man. He had one child, a daughter, the killed early in the sixtles by lailing restoop.

He had an adopted son, William, was been dearly the control of the on the east side.

During the war he served in the Seven first Vounteer Regiment. At the this death he was a member of the old voteer Firemen's Association and or a fractinity. His body was removed to seven the server of the s

undertaking rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanna had lived in Wington place but a week, having moved if from 10 Charlton street. TRAMPLED UPON IN A CHURCH

Many Persons Hurt in a Panie Wilkesbarre, and Some May Die. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 28 .- During entertainment at the Methodist Epi Church at Fairview last night a te panic was caused by the explosion of a ture of powder used to produce colored in in the tableaux.

When the explorion occurred the chard was packed with people. Men, women an children made, a mad rush for the doors an trampled on one another in their wild rush to section.

escare.
No one was killed outright, but some are no seriously injured that their deaths are probable. Mrs. George Edwards's baby was tors from her and stepped on and its skull free-tured. Many propie were taken out uncon The following were the most severiy m ALLIE BROWN, severely burned and interes

injuries.

ELIZA SMITH, skull fractured by being stepped on, and burned about body.

MAME HELLINGER, cut and braised about head and body.

MNS. GEORGE EDWARDS, head cut and braised should be about the stepped of the brused.
LOTTIE DEAN, considerably bruised.
LILUE CHARGER, burned about face and J. C. COLBORN, druggist, severely burned an MOSER burns about head.

Many others whose names were not learned were badly surt. MR. BOOTH SLEPT HEAVILY.

This is Regarded as an Unfavorable Symptom. Edwin Booth's condition is reported to be

about the same this morning. He sleet heavily during the night, and this is regarded as an unfavorable symptom. Dr. Freemont Smith remained by his bes-side during the night, and Dr. St. Clair emits, his regular attendant, had not called up to hoon to-day; neither had Mr. Bookh's daughter, Mrs. Edwina Grossman. To Assess Hiveles in Lowell.

I.OWELL, Mess, April 28.—Principal A sessor Wheeler states that he proposes assess bicycles. There are about 1,00 wheels owned in this city, and he sees no reason why they should not be taxed as well to horses.

Va', Bistz's Milwankee Beer, bottled by the brower's agent for facily, and and export trade. Everett Ward, 552 West Wil-